She is Good for a Five-inch Stream that Will Carry Holld for 500 Feet and Bore Its Way Through Brick Walls on Houte.

Probably the most interesting specimen of mayal architecture in or about this harbor at present is the new fire boat New Yorker, which was launched yesterday. Not only interesting by comparison with other boats of the sort, for she is the most expensive and the most powerful one ever built, but she is interesting in herself because of what she is designed to do and because of certain peculiarities of the details of the boat.

A boat launch from Manhattan Island is such a rare occurrence that the yard of the Jonson Foundry and Machine Company, at the foot of East 120th street, early in the morning was filled, and the neighboring housetops were erowded with spectators. At the stern of the new fire boat floated the American flag and the flag of the Fire Department, bearing the letters F. D. N. Y. In front of her stem was erected a platform, on which stood Fire Commissioner Robbins, Mrs. Julius Jonson, the wife of the President of the machine company, and Catherine Robbins, the 10-year-old daughter of the Commissioner. In her hand Miss Robbins held a bottle of champagne, tied to the boat by a red, white, and blue slik ribbon. Around the hull stood Chief Bonner, ex-Chiefs Shay and Bates, several chiefs of battalion, architects, shipbuilders, and representatives of the big steamship lines, who inspected the boat and made many comments on her appearance. What interested them most was the patent



dashed the bottle against the stem, and when the contents splashed and trickled down the boat's bows the crowd obsered. Several tugs towed her into the dock, where she was moored. She is to be taken to Brooklyn in a few weeks to receive her botlers, and if everything goes ahead smoothly she will be ready to report for duty in the latter part of July. After the launch about 100 invited guests gathered in the pattern room of the foundry and drank to the health of the builders and the architect and the success of the boat. Short speeches were made by Judge Gildersleeve, Capt. Westervelt, Charles W. Dayton, and T. Anderson.

The New Yorker was designed by Mr. Wildam Cowles of this city. As laid down in the moulding loft she is of the following dimensions:

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Length over all 125 Fixtremedraught 10 Olenthouse in the point of the system of lawn sprinklers. At suitable intervals fore and aft are placed stand pipes that have on too the simil curred recolving arms familiar about lawns in summer. The valves in these pipes are centrolled from the rilot house, so when the screens or the deck get too hot or the air too full of smooth the value is these pipes are centrolled from the rilot house, so when the screens and the success of the deck get too hot or the air too full of smooth the value is these pipes are centrolled from the rilot house, so when the screens and the success or the deck get too hot or the air too full of smooth the value is the success or the deck get too hot or the air too full of smooth the value is succession of the success of the success of the deck get too hot or the air too full of smooth the value is a best proposed at the could receive the value and the success of the success

Beam, loadwater The hull is built of steel throughout, and the bulkhend and frames are so arranged as to give the hull the greatest stiffness. That this was necessary will be apparent when the vi-

was necessary will be appearent when the vibrations that will be caused by her powerful machinery are considered. In fact, as Mr. Cowles said to a reporter, the bull is a cross between that of a tor and a torredo boat, and includes the desirable qualities of both.

The trunk deck house is low and extends about two-hirds of her length. There is a large pilot house on top of it, lorward. A companionway leads from the forward end of the trunk deck to the fore cabin-forecastle it would be called in a m-rehant ship. It is to be occupied by eight stokers. The main cabin for the Captain, chief engineer, and the freman will be aft. It is 21.6×24.6, and there are two large staterooms just forward of it for the use of the two officers named. The accommodations for the men are considered and very satisfactory.

New York will be driven by a triple ex-The New York will be driven by a triple expansion engine with cylinders 15, 24, and 39 inches in diameter and 24-inch stroke. The steam is generated in two Seatch boilers and will be worked at a pressure of 1-50 pounds to the square inch. Although not a twin screw boat the New Yorker has two screw propellers, one abaft the other. The after one is hung clear abaft the rudder and is geered to the main shaft with a taggle joint so that it swings with the rudder. The vessel is steered by steam of course, and the rudder with this steering propeller can be thrown hard over in eight seconds. She can, therefore, be steered through the most crooked channels threaded

ARCHER'S PECULATIONS.

BALTIMORE, April 5. - The legislative defalcation began work to-day. Several bankers were summoned, who to-tifled to the fact that while three brokers swore that the State Treasurer had sold bonds outright. He went about it all so openly that none of these financiers had any idea of crookedness. President Shriever of the Metropolitan Savings Bank Shriever of the Metropolitan Savings Bank said that he transacted business with Mr. Archer in the building of the Safe Denosit Company, where the State bonds were kept. He waited outside the vault while Mr. Archer got the bonds from the box. He did not see him, however, take them from the recentacle. It was shown that Archer began his peculations in 1887, soon after he assumed the office, the method of procedure them being to borrow money from the banks, leaving as collateral State bonds. The interest was raid with the coupens as the note matured, and was then renewed. That he should have been able to continue borrowing in this way and selling stocks without arousing suspicion is a remarkable feature of this very much mixed case. Archer was shrewd enough to deposit with nearly all of the banks, and they were under the impression that he did a very large business.

As far as they have gone the committee find that he has sold over \$100,000 worth of stock outright and hypothecated as much more. They are not yet through with the Baltimore banks. One banker in his testimony ventured the opinion that a large amount has been disposed of in banks throughout the State, and the members of the committee themselves incline to this view. They will go to Frederick after finishing at this end. Archer will be removed next week, and it is though that Successor. said that he transacted business with Mr.

Eight Rounds and a Draw.

Scotty Cox and Jack Sullivan of this city met at a resort on Long Island early yesterday morning, and fought with one-ounce gloves for a purse of \$300 and a stake of the same amount. The boys were to have met last week, but owing to bad management the battie had to be postponed. About fifty persons
were present when the boys met. Light
Jounds were fought. Four rounds were most
desperately contested. The other four were
very tame. The fight resulted in a draw. Because he leared interference from the police
the proprietor of the barn called unon the
referes to stop the fight. He did so, and the
purse was divided.
Cox is 22 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, and
weights 117 pounds. He came to this country
with Peter Jackson from Australia. He was
looked after by Eugene Hornbacker and Tommy Gillen, John Cochrane was his timekeeper.
John Eckhardt acted as referee. Sullivan is 21
years old, a half inch smaller, and three pounds
heavier than Cox. Billy Clarkson and Jack
liarkins were his attendants. Dick Mulroney
held the watch for him.
Cox has the best of the first two rounds, but
after that it was anybody's fight to the end.
Foth boys were so weak that after the fourth
round it was impossible for either to knock the
other out. The faces of both were badly cut. week, but owing to bad management the bat-

Lost His Job Because He Would Not Work on Sunday.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 5 .- Mr. John Brown has been an engineer on the Georgia Railroad in this cit. He is a conscientious member of the church, and the church prohibited its members from working on Sunday, and as he was compelled to run his engine on the dab-bath day, he gave up his position so as to be a Christian according to his convictions.

our large store 42 Park place and 57 Bar clay at on or about May 1. Ladies fixing up your homes, now is your opportunity to get great bargains in Roches-ter lamps, plane lamps, hanging lamps, &c. - zet.

by any craft or dodge the most persistent of lubberly pliots on other boats. Calculating from the model and the power of her engines it is believed that in slack water and other favorable circumstances the New Yorker will reach a speed of nineteen knots an hour.

The chief interest of such a boat lies, of course, in her pumping caracity. The New Yorker has four sels of vertical double-acting flywheel pumos, or eight steam cylinders and eight water cylinders in all. Four of them are of the La France type and four of the Clapp & Jones. The differences in dotal between the pumps are not worth mentioning, for both are plunger pumps operated by steam, the piston of the steam cylinder being on one end of a piston rol and the plunger or pision of the water cylinder being on the other end of the rod. A cross heal in the middle of the rod operates a flywheel. The steam cylinders are 16 inches in diameter and the water cylinders 10. The stroke is 11 inches. Air chambers common to all such pumps are provided.

The boat has four fixed water towers shown The chief interest of such a boat lies, of

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The boat has four fixed water towers shown in the cut. From which the water may be thrown. At least one of these nozzles will be five inches in diameter and the others four. With the power of all the rumps concentrated on the one five-inch nozzle a stream of solid water can be thrown to a distance of 500 feet on the level. But that does not convey an adequate idea of the power of the stream at short range, for it is guaranteed to bore its way through any brick wall along shore, not excepting even such walls as those of the Williamsburgh sugar refineries. People who have seen be given in along-hore buildings and lumber yards have observed that even the most powerful streams of the ordinary engines at times were futile, for the water was decomposed by the flerred heat, so that the gases seemed to aid the flames. But with a five-inch stream bursting its way through walls and floors or stacks of flaraling lumber the work of the flermen will soon be over.

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In the pines leading to the nezzles there are twalve 35-inch hose connections and two 6-inch gates or lose couplings. On each of two side headers there are six 35-inch hose couplings and one 6-inch gate, and on two after headers there are four 35-inch hose couplings and one 6-inch gate, and one couplings and one 6-inch gate.

defined gate.

The loat is not alone available at a fire alongshore, therefore, for a line of 32-inch hose could be land from her, if at the foot of lacer street, for instance, up to The Sun building.

too full of smoke the water is turned on and everything wet down fore and aft.

The fire screens and the lawn-sprinkling device were put on at the suggestion of Chief light Bonner, whose ability as an inventor is not because of his modesty, so well known as it is likely to be hereafter.

The New Yorker will be stationed at Pier I. North liver. She will, of course, lie there with fires banked. It is expected that within twenty-five minutes from the time a call is sent out she will be able to play with full force in a fire above Forty-second street on the North River side. Had she been in commission on April 19 last, when the Hudson liver elevators, piers, Ac., above 5 fity-ninth street were destroyed, the insurance companies would not now be mourning over the loss of \$1.418,440.85 which that fire cost them.

The new boat is not an inexpensive toy, the appropriation was \$65,900, but when the trial trip is over, and the wine and salad and chicken sandwiches have been paid for, the cost will be not far from \$100,000. Nevertheless, when it is considered that in a fire like that at the Hudson liver yard, or the the one on the Imman line pier some years ago, she could save, single handed, more than hait a million of money, and that the money has been put into the ship and not wasted, she may be called a

save, single handed, more than half a million of money, and that the money has been put into the ship and not wasted, she may be called a very good investment.

The most powerful boat hitherto in existence is the one in use in Boston. It is good for a four-inch stream that will carry solid for 400 feet. It was considered a wonder when brought out last year.

Frieboats are strictly American devices, although Alexandria, in Egypt, has one built in Indiant that is good for a two-inch stream. No Finglish city has one, although in London there is a system of steam pumps on scows, which must be towed to the scene of a configuration by some handy fug.

SERGEANTS REDUCED TO THE BANKS.

He Begun Stealing from Maryland Two All Is Not Peace at Present in the Sixty-Years Ago and Kept It Up. and the Regiment, It was reported yesterday that Sergeants

ommittee appointed to investigate the Archer Lawrence Dolan and McGee of Company R. Sixty-ninth Regiment, had asked for an official inquiry, their chief grievance being that they Mr. Archer had hypothecated State Londs, had been reduced to the ranks because they are prominent in the "Non-commissioned Officers' Association," which gave a "Sixty-ninth Begiment ball" in Central Turn Verein Hall on St. Patrick's Day in the evening. A Sun reporter asked the Sergeauts yesterday if this was true. They wouldn't tell. Adjutant Mur-

was true. They wouldn't tell. Adjutant Murphly said:

"I know of no charges preferred against me, Some of the Sergeants have been reduced to the ranks. That is not an uncommon event. As to this Non-commissioned Officers Association, all such associations were prohibited by a vote of the Board of Officers in 1880. The ball at the Central Turn Versin Hall was not a sixty-ninth, Regiment ball, and no such association had the right to use the regiment's name in connection with its ball.

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The reporter was informed elsewhere that
when the non-commissioned officers set about
getting up a St. Patrick's night ball the Board
of Officers objected; that Cant. McCarthy and
his Lieutenants got up another ball for the
same evening, which was given in Tammany
Hall, and that both were described as "Sixtyniath Regiment balls;" that when the preparations for the up-town ball were under way
Adjutant Murphy asked to have Sergeant
Dolan, who was Chairman of the Non-commissioned Officers' Association, reduced to the
ranks. Both balls were given, and it is
said that in the fill feeling that has followed a
little Captain the other evening called a big
Lieutenant a liar, and the big Lieutenant
grabbed the little Captain by the threat and
threatened to "shake him out of his clothes."

The List of Referees. These referees were appointed in cases in the state courts in this city last week:

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ADVICE TO PROBATIONERS

BISHOP GOODSELL'S COUNSEL ABOUT

DOCTRINE AND DUTY. He Contrasts the Methodist and Romas

Catholic Churches and Warm the New Ministers Against Alcohol and Tobacco. The feature of yesterday's session of the New York Conference in Calvary Church, Harlem, was the address of Bishop Goodsell to the six probationers who, having served as ministers for the proper period, were admitted into full connection with the Conference. The probatloners were Edward R. Ackerly, J. P. Conier. John S. Graham, Arthur M. Griffin. Eugene Griggs, and Louis F. Piper. They sat in a row in front of the Bishop. Bishop Goodsell in the course of his address contrasted the freedom of Methodism with what he considered to be the tyranny of Ro-

"Men under the title of Pope, Cardinal, or Monsignor." he said, "at one time dominated the world, and it was a crime to believe differently from them. The Methodist Church never asked for slavish obedience to any eccleriastic, nor would her ministers and members be denied the sacraments because they might haupen to have a slight difference of opinion in regard to some tenet or mode of discipline."

In another place he stoke of " the man on his throne in Rome." and in evident allusion to the use of candles in the Roman Catholic services he said it was not necessary for Methodist ministers " to set a match on fire to help reople to see God." In addition to these and other references to Romanism in connection with Methodism, he commented on the fact that a Cardinal and the President of the Wesleyan Conference were the two ecclesiastics who labored together in the slums to bring the London dock riots to a happy termination. He declared in so many words that the Methodist was the true Catholic Church, and prophesied that the other Protestant bodies would sooner or later come to her way of thinking.

One-half of the Calvinistic bodies have already crossed the river and are on our side." he said, "and the other half are shivering on the further bank, not daring to take the plunge. although they've got to cross."

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He a-knowledged, hovever, that only comparatively recently had Methodism become Arminian. In his tather's day, he said, it was unorthodox to believe that Christ died for all, so every man could be saved if he would, and that non-elect infants were not in hell. While Calvinism was becoming Arminian, the Episcopal Church, he said, was holding less firmly to its exclusive dootrine of the apostolical succession—"there is no first-class historical scholar in the Church of England who now holds it in its exclusive form.

Leaving doetrine for duty, he said, it was understood when a man became a Methodist minister that he was not to fouch, taste, or handle alcohol in any form. The tieneral Conference had also decided that totaces, which was both a narcotic and a stimulant, should be shunned. He thought the use of tobacco to be inexpedient even among the older ministers who did not renounce it when taking their ordination vows. Its offensiveness was never screened, a though the men who used it night think it was. He meant to be gentle with those who did not think as he did, and with those who had come under the influence of a potent master, but those who were yet free he exhorted to keep their bodies clean from tobacco, as well as their hearts clean from tobacco.

When the address was finished, the six pro-When the address was finished, the six probationers, in answer to the usual questions, declared that they were on the road to perfection and expected to be made perfect, that they would inculeate fasting and abstinence both by preaching and practice, and that they would "wholly abstain from the use of tobacco."

The following local preachers were elected to deceons orders: Acton T. Civill, W. H. Van Hoesen, G. W. Carter, R. Davidson, L. T. Conrad, H. G. Hong, and Lobert Knapp.

The following were elected to elders orders: A. I. Shear, W. E. Evans, W. H. Vanghan, L. J. Champilla, F. W. Turrentine, L. S. Tipple, A. Thompson, and V. S. Calabresi.

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The following ministers were superannuated: H. C. Humchiey, H. L. Mead, T. L. Sweetman, L. B. Scott, J. M. Dryers, Joseph Kaidridge, and C. f. Wilson.

The ordination of deacons and elders will take place this alternoon. THE NEW YORK EAST CONFERENCE,

THE NEW YORE EAST CONFERENCY.

In his opening prayer at the New York East Conference in the Summerfield Courch in Brooklyn yesterday, the Rev. Alexander Graham besonght the Almighty to save the Methodist Church from the "high license craze." "It is a shame," he said, "that while \$1,000,000 a year is seent in this country for the spread of the Gospel, \$5,000,000 is wasted in rum and tobacco."

Nine young men stepped ferward at the summons of presiding lishs p Andrews to take the vows of the ministry, including total abstinence from rum and tobacco. They were: William A. Pickson, Robert I. B. Illman, castav Laass, Allan McKossie, J. J. Moult, Lewis R. Moon, William E. Smith, Frank B. Upham, and F. P. Stockdie.

In his address to the probationers, Bishop Andrews gave them good advice as to their behavior in the communities in which they might be called upon to preach, and also instruction regarding their duties to the Methodist Church, It is piety more than intellectual acumen, the Bishop said, that makes good treachers. He warned the young preachers not to let small motives, such as desire for a large salary or Bisnop said, that makes good breachers, lie warned the young preachers not to let small motives, such as a desire for a large salary or for a high place in society cause a relaxation in their efforts to prench Christand Him crucified. "Be pastors," added the Bishop. "In the sense of having nerve, courage, adroiness, and energy, so that your character will make an impression for good on the community."

The reports of examining committees on admitting candidates to siders' and deacons' orders consumed nearly two hours of the business session.

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The Conference resolved that any preacher to whom is granted the relation of superannuated preacher may at once fraw on the treasury of the Conference on being put into this relation, instead of, as heretofore, being compelled to wait a year.

In the afternoon, the anniversary of the Freedman's Aid and Southern Education Society took place. The Rev. William B. Barton presided, and the address was made by the liev. Ervin L. Thorpe of New Haven. The Rev. D. W. Douch of the Brooklyn Methodist Church Society preached in the Summerfield Church in the evening.

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To-day Rishop Andrews will preach in the Summerfield thurch and will ordain deacons. In the afternoon iditor J. M. Buckley of the Christian Admirate will preach, and Bishop Andrews will ordain olders. The anniversary of the Missionary Society will be heid in the evening. Bishop Andrews will preside. At the Hanson Piace I hurch this evening the Conference Temperance Society will hed its annual meeting. The Rev. C. J. North and the Rev. Dr. George E. Reed will take part.

A Chinese Weds the Girl he Wronged, AUGUSTA, Ga., April 5 .- A Chinese and a Russian Jowess were united in wedlock to day. Miss Ida Lepinsky is a young and handyears ago from Russia with her parents, and years ago from Russia with her parents, and they cast their lot in Savannah Ga. While living there the hady captivated the heart of Charlie Lee, a Chineso grocer, who is quite wealthy. Charlie made love to Miss Lepinsky, who encouraged him. A few weeks ago Miss Lepinsky, came to Augusta and gave birth to a child. The Chinese followed the girl here, and to-day married her. The couple left to-night for their Savannah home.

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CANADA'S LEPER COLONE.

The Disease Bying Out at Tracadle, but New Cases Found in the Neighborhood, OTTAWA, April 5 .- The Dominion Government have asked Parliament to make an increase in the appropriation annually made for the maintenance of the lazaretts at Tracadle, New Bronswick, where all the leprous cases

known to the Government are being cared for. The official report from the officer in charge, which has just been presented to Parliament, reads as follows: There are now in the institution twenty persons suffering from the dread disease, teprosy nine males and eleven females. Since my last report five new cases were admitted, one being from Cape Breton, none from Tracadle about the same proportion as at present. theretolore so prolific in new cases), but four Prices, it is thought, will remain about the from the adjoining parishes of Caraquet and chippegan. Three inmates died during the year. 1 am pleased to again report that the general health of the patients continued good. and there was observable but little of the acute

suffering peculiar to the advanced stages of the malady. Showing the primary

symptoms of the disease were five persons, the rest were more or less advanced, but of the latter not one is altogether confined to bed. The man dismissed some years ago, as the girl sot free last year, continue in good health, and I have to report that on the occasion of my last visit. I released a patient who had also been admitted when young and on the appearance of the first symptoms of the disease, Although apparently free from the mandy, I do not regard these cases as permanently cured, and shall therefore hold them unner clore observation in the future.

"A visitor from the happier world of health to onr jepers is first impressed with the thought that their life is indeed a funeral march to the grave, overawed, as he must be, by the serenity depicted on those poor faces. Let this calmines is but the mute product of a happy change, for when in former years the institution was in charge of a Board of tientlife is indeed. I have a surface of a load of tientlife is made and distrustful body, living without law or order, and sicepling on rule wooden conches, intested with vermin and scantily supplied with lifting coverings from bed-tends, with cloan, comfortable bed-ding and bed-tends, with cloan, comfortable bed-ding and bed-tends, and solved which are regulared, a complete separation of the second standard of the complete storied, and so paranton of the second standard supplied with a shortly and religious distributed, and susfamed in their part of the shortly and religious of these consolations their ty and religious distributed for many control of the second standard with the complete system and to leave the Lazareto graphs without permission. One refractor modificulal side, it is true, escape comparent, and susfamed in the latest states, but he have the proposed of the second source. All this is accomplished although the Lazaretto is an antiquated structure with no modern conveniences, for the Sisters having a happy faculty offmaking the most of their surrioundings, render the power to the standard of th

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first divorce she got on the grounds of cruelty first divorce she got on the grounds of cruelty and non-support, which charges he could prove were untrue by the two store accounts she was allowed to run at will. Three months after this first divorce Winslew remarried his divorced wife, tut he declined to say who made the first advance toward reconciliation. Again the wife sought for a divorce on the same grounds as before, and Winslow is so incensed that he says he will sagrifice his position in society and his place at Gorham's, and remain in tall for an indefinite period. He declares that shame has been heaped upon him, and that he will allow it to react upon his family by a jail record.

COMBINE OF BOSTON BREWERS.

The Company to be Incorporated in New Jersey with a Capital of \$5,000,000. Boston, April 5.-Several Boston lager beer brewers propose to form a pool, with a capital of \$8,000,000, and to petition the New Jersey Legislature for an act of incorporation as the New England Braweries. The manufacture of beer will go on about the same as now, the present proprietors acting as man-agers of their establishments. The pool will be governed by a President, Treasurer, Secretary, Board of Directors and Council, who will have general direc-tion of the outside details of the business. The profits will accrue to each concern in

same. There are about twenty-two brewerles in Boston and vicinity, but only five or six of the large ones are in the proposed deal. The leaders of the move are Mr. James M. Smith. leaders of the move are Mr. James M. Smith.
Jr., of this city and Mr. Samusi Unterwer of
New York. Mr. Smith explained the scheme
as follows:

"The proposed consolidation of Boston broweries is not an English syndicate scheme by
any means. Boston parties are interested in
it, and Boston money will be used to carry it
out. Of course, an Englishman might invest
money in the company, but there is no syndicate from over the water at present. There is
no trust, and no plan to increase trices. The
idea is to mutually benefit each other in the
conduct of the business, and things will go on
about as they have before. These inglishmen
aren't offering such fabulous prices as to
secure any particularly good paving property hereabouts. They are inwilling to pay
very much for the good will or business
of a concern, and want about 60 per cent, of
the total sum paid for a business in clear assets. Take a company with a capinal of \$200,100, or a plant that is valued at that sum, that
is making 100,000 annually, an offer of \$150,000
or a little over isn't going to laduce the proprietor to sell out. The new contrainy will be
incorporated in New Jersey, because it would
be impossible to get an act of incorporation
for any brewery concern through the Legislature of Massachusotts."

Mr. Unlemyer said that the consolidation
would so n be effected, and New York capitalists would hold a good deal of the stock. Gen.
Partick A. Collins will be one of the directors. Jr., of this city and Mr. Samuel Unterwer of

SHE SUES FOR A SECOND DIFFEREE. The Husband Says he will Rot in Jail Be-

fore he will Pay Allmony. PROVIDENCE, April 5 .- George A. Winslow, one of the best designers at the Gorham Manufacturing Company's works, in this city, was to-day adjudged guilty of contempt of coart, and was ordered to stand committed in the Providence county jail until he purges himself. Winslow's wife had applied for a divorce and pending the hearing of the petition, the Court had ordered him to pay \$5 a week to his wife, she having proved that he was in receipt of \$22 a week. Winslow retused to pay this and his sons testified that he had said he would

rot in sail before he would give up the meney.
Winslow said that this was the second time his wife had asked for a legal separation. The

ITHACA, April 5 .- A cloud burst near this city at 7 o'clock last evening caused freshets in the southern and eastern sections of the county, carrying away many bridges and the dam to the upper reservoir of the city water works. The lower section of this city was hundated to an extent precluding the passage of trains on the Lebiah Valley. Delaware, Laidawanna and Western, and Lake Shore roses until nearly neon to-day. The Denaware, Lackawanna and Western bridge near Caroline Station was washed out, but travel was not inneded, as passengers were transported around the washout. The waters are rapidly subsiding. The rainfall began as a spring shower. The other sections of the county suffered no damage. The lower section of this city was inundated to

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MR. CRITTIS AND THE RIGHWAYMEN. He Bent them Of and then Went to Mr

F. W. Chivvis of Mount Vernon, who was mistaken for a burglar and shot early on Friday morning by Charles S. Adams, appeared He insists that he was attacked by highwaymen. He says he left his friend, Mr. Wright, at the corner of Fulton street and Prospect avenue to make a short cut to his home, but when be got as far as the rear of the house of Mr. Adams he was stopped by two men, who tried to rob him. He says he had a flerce struggle with them, but he finally escaped and made his way to the nearest house, which was that of Mr.

Adams.

He went there for protection, being nearly exhausted by his struggle with the highwaymen. He says that he found the outside door of Mr. Adam's house open, and that he began to shake the inside door for the purrose of rousing the inmates of the house. As he was doing that he was startled by several pistol shots fired roum within, two of which crashed through the glass. He felt a stinging sensation in his right side, and knew he had been wounded, he staggered off the stoop and made his way home.

CALLED HIM A FIFE-CENT LAWYER Lawyer Johnson Talks Angrily in Court

to Miss Casey's Counsel, Nellie Casey of 324 Jay street, Brooklyn. who was arrested on Friday, charged by Lawyer Samuel Johnson of 176 Broadway with having left her thirteen-months-old baby in front of his office door, was arraigned at the Tomb - Police Court vesterday morning after a night in the Oak street station. She had her baby in her arms. Her mother and her younger sister were in court, and all three cried. Miss Caser said that Johnson was the father

of her child. She had brought two suits against him, each for \$50,000 damages. One was for defamation, the other for seduction.

Lawter Johnson denied Mass Casey's story, and said that her lawyer, Goo, W. Wilson, had offered to settle the case for \$15. Lawyer Wilson retorted that he was not a \$15 lawyer.

"Then you are a five-cent lawyer," growled Johnson. Wilson remarked that if he and Johnson were outside of the court Johnson would be made to cat his words.

Justice McMahon interfered to prevent further hostilities, and discharged Miss Casey.

FIRE ENGINE HORSES TOO SMART. At the Atarm They Started Off to Pind the Fire on Their Own Hook.

An alarm of fire was sent out at 25 o'clock yesterday morning from an Italian ray shop in River street, Newark. Engine 3 is not in this district, but when an alarm comes in all teams leave their stalls and are hitched up. team started from the stalls as usual, but did not stop at the pole. They ran out of the open not stop at the pole. They ran out of the open doors, dashed down William to Broad street, and down Broad street toward Elizabeth. Chief Kierstead was notified, and hitching his lastest horse to a gig he started after the runaways. They were not found, however, until nearly noon vesterday, when they were returned from Lyons Farms, three miles from the engine house. They had been caught reaming around on the country roads early in the morning and were recognized as fire engine horses.

A Suppery Mail Robber.

AUGUSTA, April 5 .- J. T. Sanders, Inte Postmaster at Plum Branch, S. C., was detected robbing the mails, but made his way to San Francisco, where he was captured. He was brought to Savannah, where he managed to escape on March is, but he was again captured at Plum Branch, and to day he passed through Augusta under charge of Deputy United States Marshal Hopkins offsan Francisco, on his way to Savannah. He will be taken to Charleston for trial

Ex-Senator Hill Dying.

AUGUSTA Ga., April 5 .- Ex-United States Senator Joshua Hill of Georgia is dving at his home in Madison, Ga. He is a strong Republican. He is now so years old. Mr. Hill was in Congress when Georgia seconded. In 1868 he defented Gov. Brown and Alexarder H. Ste-phen's for the Senate. He is quite wealthy and has a large family.

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A FIREBALL AT THE OPERA.

Somebody in the Gallery Drops a Pro-Just before the close of the opera of "Martha" at the Metropolitan Opera House yesterday afternoon, as Patti and Ravelli were singing the final duet, the attention of the au-dience was drawn from the stage by a blazing programme that floated from an upper gallery downward to the parquet. The diva and the tenor sang on, but watched with the audience to see where the mass of flame would slight. It fell finally just in front of the row of baignois boxes on the left of the parquet and was quickly stamped out by a man from an orchestrachair. The programme had fallen from a balcony rail into a gas light globe and caught fire.

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